

LAS VEGAS AGE

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1931.

QUO VADIS, BOULDER CITY?

BUILT WITH the people's money for the comfort and convenience of those men whose rough task it is to rear in the Colorado river the greatest dam ever designed, Boulder City is coming into existence.

It was conceived by great minds with the direct and simple object in view of adding to the well being of the thousands who will spend the next few years on the great work, and incidentally reducing the cost of the work by adding to their efficiency.

It was intended to be a city of the everyday people, ideal in that it is to be built to engineering designs without haphazard growth, and controlled by the government along lines best adapted to conditions.

But now it appears that the people are gradually fading from the picture and that there is danger Boulder City may be monopolized and squeezed dry by Six Companies.

The great organization formed for the gigantic task of tearing down mountains and rearing others of concrete, seems to be working its way into the channels of petty profiteering on the scant wages of its employees. It appears to be making plans, which, unless thwarted by the very decisive action of the government, will turn the government investment in Boulder City over to the company for monopolistic exploitation.

The company has made demands for supremacy in every line of activity in Boulder City. If its requests are granted for permits to engage in nearly all lines of business at Boulder City, none others need apply. The company would be in position through issuance of scrip books and exacting requirements to recapture practically every dollar it pays out in wages and none of the three hundred applicants for business permits would have the remotest chance to survive in the face of such competition.

Already Six Companies has seen fit to flout the semi-monthly payday law of Nevada, taking advantage of the government reservation to pay once a month only.

Under the same protection of federal reservation, the company may ignore all the laws of the state designed for the protection of labor and set up its own arbitrary regulations for the government of its employees.

The Age believes that it will be destructive of the benefits the government officials desire to confer on the workers if Six Companies is permitted to depart from its proper function as a construction organization, to engage in the petty business competition at Boulder City.

Six Companies should build the dam. Boulder City should be kept free from their domination.

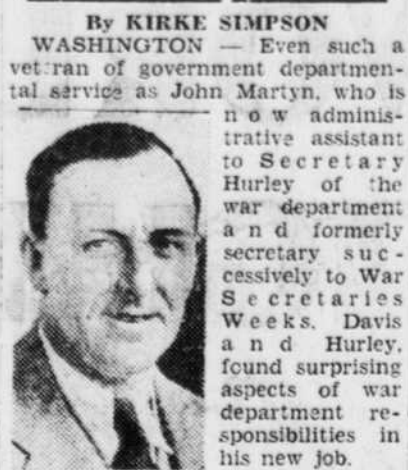
A WARNING

THERE IS GRAVE danger that undue delay or hesitation in carrying out the pledge of the city relative to the redlight district and the federal building site may result in disaster.

The Age is aware that an effort is being made to elude the clear obligation entered upon by the city. Some of those who are desirous of retaining the redlight district in its present location have gone to the length of denying that there was an agreement on the subject. It is said that there is nothing on the minutes of the board of city commissioners to show an agreement.

That is perfectly immaterial. All those who have taken the trouble to recall the meetings and discussions of August 22-24, 1929, are perfectly aware that the government exacted a pledge and the city accepted the conditions imposed. To pretend otherwise is both silly and futile.

THE WASHINGTON BYSTANDER



By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON — Even such a veteran of government departmental service as John Martin, who is now administrative assistant to Secretary Hurley of the war department and formerly secretary successively to War Secretaries Weeks, Davis and D. H. Hurley, found surprising aspects of war department responsibilities in his new job.

Eight years and more as right hand man to war secretaries had not served to acquaint him fully with the weird lot of non-military duties and functions imposed by law on the war department.

For one thing, Mr. Martin discovered to his astonishment that as administrative assistant he had something to do with prohibition enforcement.

There is a lot of territory, vaguely defined in the statutes as "the Indian country" where no dentist, doctor, hospital, drugstore, nor any one else can legally have alcoholic liquors for medical use in his possession without war department permit.

"INDIAN COUNTRY" Specifically "the Indian country" seems to be any region in any state where Indian wards of the government reside.

The act imposing this duty on the war department was put through in 1897 and is probably the most bone-dry prohibition statute ever enacted. It flatly forbids any person to "sell, give away, dispose of, exchange or barter any malt, spirituous, or vinous liquor, including beer, ale and wine, or any ardent or other intoxicating liquor of any kind whatsoever, or any essence, extract, bitters, preparation, compound, composition or any article whatsoever, under any name, label or brand, which produces intoxication, to any Indian to whom allotment of land has been made," or who is otherwise a government ward.

Fines or imprisonment or both were provided; but as a sort of afterthought congress added that it would be "a sufficient defense" if "authority, in writing, from the war department" could be produced.

It is John Martin's business to provide such "authority." While Martin did not happen to know about this, however, there is a lot he does know about Washington and its ways.

When he became administrative assistant, with a fine private office at his disposal, did he retire to that dignified official solitude?

He did not.

He set up his new desk in the same outer office of the war secretary's own office where he has had his official being for nearly a decade.

That is the departmental bottleneck of approach to the secretary.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD
By MRS. AGNES LYNE SENSITIVENESS

Some children seem to have been born with an especially sensitive nervous system.

The mother of a child who is thus predisposed to nervousness has a far more difficult and exacting problem to deal with than her neighbor whose child is blessed with a hardy temperament that survives shocks, changes and haphazard care apparently without being any the worse for them.

The child with a predisposition to nervousness needs first of all an abiding sense of security in his home and the love of the people in it.

He needs a carefully planned routine worked out to meet his greater need for rest and serenity. His days should be spent in a quiet, simple, wholesome environment.

Plenty of sleep, good eating habits, fresh air and sunshine he requires even more than the ordinary child. What the average child needs for his best development, the sensitive one must have given him with meticulous care.

Above all he must not feel that his parents worry about him or that he is in any way a special care. He needs to be taught the self-control and obedience which will prevent him from making a nuisance of himself and thereby bringing upon himself avoidable friction.

The patience and insight which are necessary for the training of ordinary children are doubly necessary with him, for it is all-important that he learn progressively to adjust himself to living with his family, and to work and play at home and at school, with as little strain and as few missteps as possible.

Whatever criticism is directed against him must be carefully and constructively made so that he may suffer as little as possible from feelings of inferiority and discouragement.

BAN ON MEATS IS HELP TO ISLANDS
MANILA, July 1. (AP)—An embargo on foreign meat has been established in the Philippines in an effort to develop a native livestock industry.

Formerly much of the meat was supplied by Australia and Cambodia.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"It eats up a lot of energy, this hot weather"

CALIENTE NEWS NOTES

Six cars of race horses passed through here Tuesday evening on a section of train 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Morris and son Spencer, have returned from a five weeks pleasure trip in southern California.

P. L. Williams left Wednesday for Los Angeles where he will be employed in the railway mail service. Mr. Williams was formerly clerk at the Union Pacific club house.

Jack Davis, agent at Las Vegas, spent a few hours in Caliente Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Castle, of Hiko, accompanied by her niece, Mary, were in Caliente Tuesday on business and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart and their daughter, Mrs. Carlisle Wilcox and children, were Caliente visitors from Alamo Tuesday.

Ike Elliott and wife were in Caliente Tuesday from their ranch in

Meadow valley wash.

Dr. Q. S. McCall, dentist of Pioche, accompanied by his wife, returned from a five weeks visit with relatives in Kansas City. The doctor will be here July 13 to remain a week.

Dan Ronnow, cashier of the Bank of Pioche, accompanied by his family, has returned from a weeks visit in Fish Lake and Salt Lake City.

John Nash, timekeeper at the tunnel, left Wednesday for a two months visit with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Vernon Lancaster, of the Coca

A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK — This is that languorous time of year when one has yearnings to be footloose and wander back to other towns and cities. Here are just a few places visited and the impressions they left:

Ashland, Ky.—A peaceful southern town covered with snow where a group of homeward bound passengers were stationed in the depot most of Thanksgiving day.

Chicago — A city that appears even more ruthless and cruel than New York until one emerges into the beauty of Michigan boulevard.

Matamoras, Mex.—A hot, dusty town where nearly every revolution begins. The cathedral on the plaza is almost chipped to pieces by bullets.

CAPITAL CARNIVAL
Washington — A gay carnival place enhanced by the color of diplomatic life. White buildings that always are being washed.

Houston—Its industries and skyscrapers haven't been able to smother its southern plantation beauties. Where ships leave the sea to dock inland.

Sandusky, O.—One of the few towns in the world that look nice from a train window.

St. Louis — Crowds hurrying toward the races at Fairmont Park. The picturesqueness of the river front wharves.

New Orleans—Marvelous coffee, beauty of old world architecture.

South Bend—A range of football fields where the main topic of discussion is whether you are good at running around ends.

Cincinnati—Where brusque business of the north meets the easy going life of the south. Everyone is courteous.

Pittsburgh — Andrew Mellon is their favorite son and they tell you so. Not nearly as smoky as one has been led to believe. Plenty of hills.

San Antonio — A hodgepodge of Spanish architecture, modern buildings, cool parks, golf links and army barracks.

OLD WORLD
Paris — Unpretentious but beautiful buildings, shady trees, much laughter and sidewalk cafes.

Columbus, O.—College students in beives, and one city that has retained its public square as an entertaining park.

Baltimore—Schools, literary salons and art studios. H. L. Mencken seems to dominate everything. Grand fried chicken and hot biscuits.

Atlantic City — A boardwalk that is like a permanent carnival midway. Horseback riding in the sand, salt water taffy and chorus girls.

Boston — Pigeons circling the Common and the gold dome of the state house. Street cars that run underground. Yet, indeed, they do.

Toledo, O.—An industrial town with an exceptionally gay social life. Just one good time.

DONS ARE 'OUT' IN NEW REPUBLIC

MADRID, July 1. (AP)—Spanish Dons, as such, are becoming just a memory.

Aristocrats who a few months ago were highly indignant when any one of "the people" spoke to them without using the title to which birth entitled them now answer to their family or even Christian names.

The new mayor of Madrid is Pedro Rico, son of a grocer. At a council meeting he announced: "Suarez has the floor."

The member, formerly the count of Vallellano, protested against this abrupt form of address. The mayor replied:

"We are here to labor for the city as good comrades. If you do not like to be called Suarez, we shall call you Fernando which, after all, is the name your mother used."

MARRIAGE LICENSES
GROMER-CONGER, Carl H., 24, and Elinor, 18, both of Las Vegas.
LAWRIE-KINGERY, Walter, 34, and Alma Grant, 35, both of Las Vegas.

Cola bottling works of Las Vegas, was in Caliente Tuesday on business.

Bill Culverwell left Tuesday for Camp Bradshaw, twelve miles from Carp to do the assessment work on the Lucky Boy group.

E. C. D. Marriage of the Herald, left Monday for Reno, for a few days business trip.

OAKS BUY PITCHER

OAKLAND, Calif., June 29 (UP)—The purchase of Ray Thomas, pitcher from the Cleveland Indians, was announced today by the management of the Oakland club of the Pacific coast league.

S. J. MacMahon

HEATING FIRM
National Licensed Plumber
Ran the Albany Plumbing & Heating Co. of Reno for 14 years.

Day & Night Service

Announce Phone Later
Fourth & Lewis Streets
Supplies and Fixtures
Any Make

LAS VEGAS LAUNDRY SERVICE

PHONE 319
First & Garces Sts.

Scatter-Shot

By LARS MORFIS

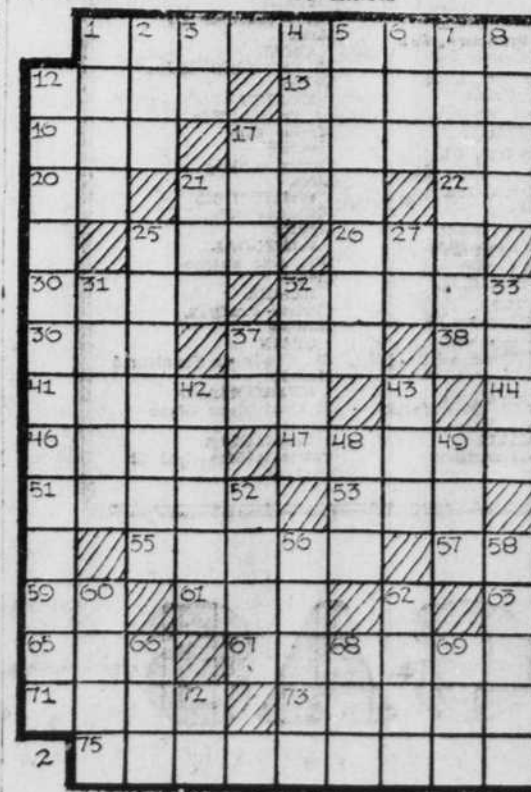
With Many Parts Tied Together With Four Long Words

1-Violating
12-Presently
13-Fruit
14-Burn
16-Prof: three
17-Mountain
19-Prof: before
20-In vicinity
21-Poet
22-Dutch cheese
24-Prof: out of
25-Morsel
26-Long fish
28-Woven article
30-Holy image
32-Heat
34-Northern people
36-Neither
37-Those in power
38-Bow
40-Deface
41-Declare charged with crime
44-Vegetable
45-Nourish
47-Undressed kid
50-Nickname
51-Eagle's nest
53-Vegetable
54-Scene of contest
55-Bottom of feet
57-Fools
59-Concerning
61-Thick liquid
63-Bottom (Fr.)
64-Prof: two

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
ACROSS
1-EMPIRE
2-ROCKED
3-EMPIRE
4-EMPIRE
5-EMPIRE
6-EMPIRE
7-EMPIRE
8-EMPIRE
9-EMPIRE
10-EMPIRE
11-EMPIRE
12-EMPIRE
13-EMPIRE
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93-EMPIRE
94-EMPIRE
95-EMPIRE
96-EMPIRE
97-EMPIRE
98-EMPIRE
99-EMPIRE
100-EMPIRE

DOWN
1-Legal wrong
2-King (Fr.)
3-One
4-Box
5-Sexes
6-Rodent
7-Troop arrangement
8-Shelter
9-Exists

10-Soviet policy
11-River pier
12-Bearing stamens
15-Interchanging
17-Strike lightly
18-Butt
21-Coal room
23-Bad (Fr.)
25-Edges
27-Man's nickname
29-Mexican cake
31-N. Y. island resort
32-Emmets
33-Cord
35-Eucharist plate
37-Suff: like
39-Perform
42-Mental incompetent
43-Small mound
45-Cakes
48-Prosperous time
49-Father
52-Eagerness
54-Exclamation
56-Eaten away
58-Fat
60-Worry
62-Festive
64-Forbids
66-Born
68-Long fish
69-Permit
70-It is
72-Afternoon (ab.)
74-Myself



DOLLAR CHASERS

EUROPEANS sometimes accuse us of being Dollar Chasers. What they do not understand is that underlying America's urge to MAKE money is the desire for security that goes with HAVING money.

We get quite a thrill out of being the financial custodian of many hundreds of "dollar chasers." If you do not already bank with us, we extend a cordial invitation to come in and open an account.

It only takes a \$1 bill to open an ACCOUNT

FIRSTSTATE BANK